

OFFER NAZIS PEACE

No. 66. Bargains in Hosiery.
Evelyn Bayard did not make a practice of buying from door-to-door salesmen, but the young man who called seemed so honest looking and pleasing in manner that she made an exception and let him in.

Huge Majority Is Cast by South for Methodist Union

Quadrennial Conference Endorses Merger by 434 to 26

SECESSION THREAT

Opponents Plan to Carry Fight to Clerical, Civil Courts

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Southern Methodists voted overwhelmingly Friday for union with other branches of the denomination, despite warnings of "secession" by Southern opponents of affiliation with Northern adherents of the church.

The vote in the 34th Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was: For unification, 434; against, 26.

Overwhelming as the vote was, the group opposing the "plan of union," already approved by Methodist Episcopal (Northern) and Methodist Protestant bodies, remained steadfast in their assertion that "the Southern Methodist church will not perish."

The Southern church was formed after separation from Northern units in 1844, brought about by a controversy over negro slavery. Opponents raised the negro question today in fighting unification. If secessionists make no serious inroads among its 3,000,000 Southern members, the new "Methodist church" will have approximately 8,000,000 on its rolls.

To Be Contested

Before the vote was announced, Bishop John M. Moore said that the College of Bishops would appeal to the church's Judicial Council, corresponding in a supreme church court, to rule on legality of the method of adoption. Opponents contend the conference here could not make final ratification because the North Mississippi Conference voted against the plan, and approval of "each" annual conference is provided in the constitution.

A spokesman for the Laymen's Organization for Preservation of the Southern Methodist church said the "defeat today was just about what we expected."

"We will ask that our counsel be allowed to present our side of the case before the Judicial Council," he said. If the council holds unification legally enacted, the laymen's group has announced it would appeal to the civil courts.

A tremendous shout went up as the final vote was cast to mark the end of a debate, at times bitter, which had lasted since morning. Delegates militated about impatiently, however, while the official count was being completed.

The new church will include six "jurisdictions," five on geographical lines, and one general jurisdiction for negroes.

Put Up Spirited Fight

In proceedings prior to the voting, "destruction of the Methodist church in the South," was forecast by opposition speakers, who presented memorials and telegrams from dozens of churches asking that unification be sent back to annual conferences for vote.

Dr. T. D. Ellis of Louisville, floor leader of the union forces, predicted the victory for union after failure of an opposition move to have privileges of the floor extended to Collins Denny Jr., son of the bishop. A motion to table brought a shout from those favoring union, and only a few scattering voices opposed the majority.

Former Gov. John M. Slater of Georgia, now chairman of the Board of Stewards of the Trinity Methodist church of Atlanta, Ga., forecast the "destruction of our church," if unification is passed, in a telegram introduced by Jere Wells, school superintendent of Fulton (Atlanta) county. Wells, lay leader of the North Georgia Conference, asked that unification be sent back to the conferences for ratification.

"I know 80 per cent of our members are opposed to passage of this plan before they understand it," Wells said. Threats of secession were contained in the dozens of telegrams and memorials.

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

One word in each of the following sentences is either spelled incorrectly or is ungrammatical. Can you spot it?

1. Twelve crows were sitting on a fence, and each were sound asleep.
 2. The women agreed that it would be necessary to mediate their differences.
 3. The ancient Egyptians' written communication consisted of hieroglyphics.
 4. One of the seven intermediaries who were chosen don't enjoy the task.
 5. The cook, the tailor, and the entomologist all stayed late, but the latter fell asleep.
- Answers on Classified Page

FSA Supervisors From 19 Counties to Convene Here

Hope Is One of Four Concentration Points in Arkansas

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

District Workers' Conference Planned on May 5 and 6

Farm Security Administration supervisors, home management supervisors and farm debt adjustment committeemen from 19 counties in Southwest Arkansas will meet at Hope next Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6 for a district worker's conference. A. M. Rogers, state director of the FSA, announced at Little Rock Saturday. This will be one of a series of four similar conferences to be held in the state soon.

Others will be at Pine Bluff, Russellville and Jonesboro.

10 Counties Here

Counties to be represented at the Hope meeting include: Clark, Columbia, Garland, Hempstead, Hot Spring, Howard, Lafayette, Little River, Miller, Montgomery, Nevada, Ouachita, Pike, Polk, Saline, Scott, Sevier, Union and Yell.

Routine procedure and administrative details will be discussed at the conference. The first day will be devoted principally to farm debt adjustment discussions in which voluntary committeemen from the various counties will participate. This session will be presided over by Dr. M. F. Dickinson of Little Rock, chairman of the Arkansas debt adjustment advisory council. Arthur L. Gabler, regional chief of farm debt adjustment for the FSA in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, W. L. Rust, president of the Saint Louis Federal Land Bank, and J. M. Hewitt, district debt adjustment fieldman, are also slated to address the convention.

Home Management

The second day's session will be devoted to informal conferences on the rural rehabilitation loan program. A session for home management supervisors will be presided over by Mrs. May Boloe, district home management supervisor in this district and rural supervisors will hold a similar session with Frank Horsefall, district supervisor, in charge. A. M. Rogers, state FSA director, Miss Gladys Waters, associate state director in charge of home management and other state Farm Security Administration officials are to take part in the second day's session. Sessions are to be held at the city hall.

Wage-Hour Bill Again Is Rebuffed

House Refuses to Give It Right-of-Way for Floor Debate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt lost another major legislative contest Friday when the house rules committee refused to give the revised wage-hour bill right-of-way to the house floor. Administration leaders conceded the committee's action amounted to killing the bill for this session.

The committee acted a few minutes before the president sent Congress an anti-monopoly message in which he said "the exploitation of child labor, the chiseling of workers' wages, the stretching of workers' hours are not necessary, fair or proper methods of competition."

Among those attacking the bill was Representative Cox (Dem., Ga.), who said it was "an attempt to regulate all industry and destroy reserve powers of the states over their local concerns."

Dramatic Club Will Meet Monday Night

The Community Dramatic club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at First Christian church to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

Characters for a play will be chosen by the director, Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, Jr. All persons interested in the organization are urged to be present.

Eating plans and reading his newspaper, a man in Naples picked up a small electric light bulb and swallowed it. X-rays showed the bulb intact in his stomach. It was removed.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—May cotton opened Saturday at 8.81 and closed at 8.83 bid, 8.84 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 8.92.

(Continued on Page Three)

Drive to Pay for Confiscated Oil Unites Mexico as Never Before in Her History

Peons, Rich Folk, Alike Contribute Cash and Trinkets

Oil Crisis Most Popular Since Revolt Against Spain

PLAN TO PAY OFF

Mexico Really Determined to Clear British, U. S. Claims

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent MEXICO, D. F. Nothing since the shout of Hidalgo which launched Mexico's first revolt against Spain more than 100 years ago has stirred and united Mexico like the oil crisis.

The expropriation of the American and British oil properties, and the serious assumption of the obligation to pay for them, implies that Mexico must make a strenuous effort to stand on her own financial and economic legs, and the response to the appeal has been an amazing even to go government officials.

Touching evidence of the enthusiasm of this support by even very humble people was revealed at the Bank of Mexico with the opening of the first of 20 boxes in which long lines of women and white-cotton or denim-clad workmen had been depositing their contributions toward a fund to pay off the oil debt.

President's Wife Leads

The women's campaign was actively sponsored by Senora Amalia S. de Cardenas, wife of the president. In the Palace of Fine Arts, magnificent downtown building which also serves as an opera house, wooden boxes were placed. In these passersby could leave their contributions to what has become a national cause.

After several days, the filled boxes were carried to the Bank of Mexico, and unsealed. Three women high in government circles unpacked the boxes, assorted the contents, and prepared them for later sale or deposit to the credit of the fund.

The first of the 20 boxes to be dumped out on a table top revealed the spirit of sacrifice behind the contribution. Bracelets, earrings, decorations from former wars, souvenir spoons, rings, watches, stickpins and a pair of gold-rimmed glasses, tumbled out of the rough wooden box in a welter of small coins, many evidently out of hoarding and dating back to the time of Maximilian.

A book of school savings stamps, a lottery ticket, a little silver mesh bag which contained a worn silver ring and one American penny, Spanish and Peruvian coins, and a loose emerald in a paper envelope. Rosaries, a silver thimble, a nugget of pure silver, wedding rings, even a pair of gloves, came tumbling out of the box.

Show of Heroism

"This is an evidence of heroism on the part of humble people, the like of which Mexico has never seen," said Senora Antonia Mendez de Priam, wife of the head of the fund committee for the Federal District. "I have seen an Indian woman with six children come up to the box with her little mite. I have seen the little boys ask off their charrro (cowboy) suits to be their offering to the fund. Seeing these things, people of greater wealth can not fail to take up the bonds which will be sold later to larger contributors."

This "bond issue" of 100,000,000 pesos, or around \$25,000,000 in American money, at present rates of exchange, represents a tremendous undertaking for Mexico, a country of 16,000,000 people as compared to the 130,000,000 of the United States. And most Mexicans are desperately poor.

But it seems likely that the money will be raised. The newly-organized party of the Mexican Revolution has already petitioned the government that it be allotted the entire 50,000,000 pesos in bonds for sale the first year, for distribution through its membership.

Patriotic Fervor

The city has broken out in a rash of benefit bull fights, benefit concerts, benefit polo games, part of the proceeds to go to the debt funds.

A big sugar company subscribes in

(Continued on Page Three)



The man behind today's big news in Mexico—President Lazaro Cardenas, whose vigorous nationalistic program has brought a new unity to his country. This shows Cardenas as he took the oath of office with a Fascist salute against a background of the colorful Mexican coat of arms.



Boxes placed throughout Mexico received the contributions of the people toward the fund now being raised to pay for the expropriation of foreign oil properties. The contents of the boxes—new coins, old coins out of hoarding and all kinds of personal trinkets—revealed the sacrifice rich and poor alike are making to pay Mexico's bill.



Senora Amalia S. de Cardenas, in light dress, wife of Mexico's president, is pictured above as with other women leaders she contributed part of the family silver toward the \$25,000,000 needed for the first payment on the expropriation debt.

England Proposes to Handle Berlin; France, the Czechs

Russia Urges Labor Front Against Japs, Germans and Italians

JAPS ARE HALTED

Chinese Counter-Attacks Stop Them Short of Railroad Line

By the Associated Press
Moscow, on the eve of Labor's international holiday, prescribed for the world's ills, while Britain and France concocted a salvo of compromise for Europe's sore spot—Czechoslovakia.

The Communist Internationale, assailing moderate labor leaders in democratic countries, called Saturday on socialist and trade union internationalists to "form a united workers' front against Japanese, German and Italian aggression."

The steps to be taken under the new alliance of France and Britain in policies to avert a European war included:

1. A British approach to Germany to use her influence for modification of demands by Czechoslovakia's Nazi Sudeten German minority.

2. French pressure on Czechoslovakia to grant as many Nazi demands as possible without sacrifice of national honor and independence.

Meanwhile, Switzerland flopped the delicate question of her neutrality in the lap of the League of Nations, demanding freedom from obligations to help punish aggressor nations.

Thirty persons were reported killed as bombs fell on Barcelona—the only outstanding development of the Spanish war.

In China, the south Shantung front developed into a murderous stalemate as slashing Chintse counterattacks appeared to have halted the Japanese drive a few miles short of its goal, the vital Lunglai railway.

New Bus Service for Hope, Camden

Arkansas Stages Serving Centerville, Rosston and Newark

A new bus service between Hope and Camden, serving Centerville, Rosston and Newark on highway No. 4 through southern Nevada county, has been started by Arkansas Stages, whose general offices are in Prescott. The Hope terminal of Arkansas Stages is Diamond cafe.

Present schedule calls for departure from Hope at 7:45 a. m. and 2:15 p. m., with arrival in Camden at 9:30 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., respectively. The fare for the whole trip is \$1.

Citizens of intermediate points may come to Hope, spend a couple of hours, and return by the same bus. Rosston shoppers, for instance, may leave home at 10:41 a. m., arrive in Hope at 11:15 a. m., and they will have until 2:15 p. m. before the return trip, arriving back in Rosston at 2:50 p. m. The Hope Rosston fare is 40 cents.

Hope Wins 3rd in Judging Contest

McKamie Takes First Place Honors, Stamps Is Second

In the district vocational judging contest held here Friday among 12 negro high schools, McKamie took first place, Stamps second and Hope third.

McKamie scored 1,458 points; Stamps, 1,441 points, and Hope 1,403 points. The highest scoring contestant was Joe E. Frazier of Stamps with 591 points. The ranking of the Hope team in points follows: Paul Gredy, 451; E. D. Hendrix 461; Warner Shaw, 461.

Stamps won first place in the horse-shoe pitching contest, Hope second and Clow third.

W. Cropton of Nashville won first place in the speaking contest. Clarence Brown was second and Prescott Upchurch was third.

The winning quartets of the singing contest were Camden, first; Hope second and Training School third.

Competition was so keen in the judging contest that no single team won more than one first place.

A Thought

Given what you have. To some one it may be better than you dare to think. —Langfellow.

Oft-Saved Slayer Finally Executed

This Time Texas' Electric Chair Doesn't Break Down

HUNTSVILLE, Texas.—(AP)—Calmly smoking a cigar, John Vaughn stood in the Texas prison death-house Saturday for the second time, recited the Lord's prayer, bitterly indicted society for condemning him, and died in the electric chair protesting his innocence.

The execution of the slayer of a San Antonio policeman climaxed a spectacular series of delays beginning eight days ago when the electric chair generator broke down.

Woman Drowns in Barrel of Water

Loses Footing and Perishes at Home Near Booneville

BOONEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Mrs. Bertha Redfern, 48, drowned in a barrel of rainwater Saturday.

Neighbors said a dish pan beside the barrel indicated she lost her footing as she started to dip some water.

Hope Star

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

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About Barks and Bites

MARK TWAIN somewhere tells an unforgettable story about the rough, tough Mississippi river ruffian who was coming downstream on a lumber barge and telling all his companions what a vicious and fearless fighter he was.

He was, he said, a child of calamity and an author of misfortunes. No one could stand before him; to fight with him was to court suicide, to cross his path was to risk violent dismemberment. And so he went on and on, impressing his companions mightily and gaining a great name as a terrible fighting man.

Until at last a quiet little man who had been sitting in a corner got up, walked over to the tough guy, and proceeded to knock the everlasting daylight out of him. . . . After which the men on the raft were disinclined to accept anyone's reputation at face value.

There is something dimly reminiscent of this fable in the news dispatches from China these days. For it begins to look very much as if the fearsome, invulnerable military bully from Japan has taken on slightly more of a fight than he can digest properly.

A few months ago the Japanese military machine looked like something to shudder at. It has a record of unbroken successes. It had the finest discipline, the finest equipment, the finest strategic direction, the finest traditions of military valor. It was going to breeze through China like nobody's business, and anyone who tangled with it was due to spend years in the sackcloth and ashes of repentance.

BUT something strange has been happening of late. In southern Shantung it becomes apparent that this mighty machine has met with one of the greatest reverses in Japanese history. A dispatch to the New York Times says that barely 20,000 men survive out of an army of 60,000. The troops whose proud boast it was that they never retreated have had to retreat on a 24-hour-a-day basis to escape annihilation.

This, of course, doesn't mean that Japan has lost the war. Reinforcements are pouring in, and the reverse may soon be made good. But the significant thing is that this mighty, invulnerable Japanese military machine has developed some glaring flaws. The Japanese war god is only mortal, after all. He can be licked, if someone puts up a fight.

All of which is worth keeping in mind. For the world these days seems to lie at the mercy of these "invincible" war machines. The dictators and the war-mongers have been swaggering up and down for years, blustering about the dreadful things that will happen if they don't get their own way. The rest of the world has listened, shivered, and kept quiet.

But behold!—They aren't so tough, after all. Perhaps the whole lot of them can be taken, any time someone finds the nerve to try it.

The Chances Are . . .

IF PROFOUND convictions, unshakable faith, were all mankind needed for the ultimate solution of its problems, the gambling gentry would be just the men to fill the world's public offices.

The gamblers who do not mind being told they are gambling and who have no "system," regard the god of chance with a blind devotion. The gamblers who consider themselves scientific couldn't be prided loose from their elaborate systems any more than you could pry Gibraltar loose from the Mediterranean.

So there won't be any "railbirds" hearts broken by the report on gambling read at the meeting of the American Mathematical Society the other day. The report was entitled "Invariants of Certain Stochastic Transformations," but it was a mathematician's report on gambling, anyway. The conclusion was that the best "system" man could devise couldn't win over a long period.

But you can't destroy a gambler's faith with a mathematician's report.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Born a "Pal," Child Must Be a "Sport"

(No. 78)

From Marco Polo to Vasco De Gama and Columbus records show the great friendliness of remote tribes to their visitors. Almost invariably the weary wanderers were greeted with gifts and honor in the uncharted islands of the seven seas.

It appears that friendliness is born in people. I remember well the first sentence in the book on Civil Government we studied. It began, "Man is a social creature."

Children then, we must believe, are friendly by birth. It is a heritage of the genus, like a sense of humor. If a little child is shy or afraid, we must put it down to something that happens after his arrival in our midst. Just when, why or how this trust is diverted into anti-sociality will always be a puzzle. But to know that friendliness is a birthright is a valuable aid to the mother who worries about her shy child.

Learn to Give and Take

It is well to encourage happy contacts when the child is young. He learns to trust his friends and does not set his face against odds too great for him.

Of course, if older children make fun of the little one, the child will naturally set up a defense. Whether he defends himself by spunk, or by retirement, depends on his nature.

Many a child, on the other hand, makes overtures of friendship to the crowd, only to be refused a place in their intimate play. This is very cruel, and the hardest of all things for a mother to bear. She can do something

about her backward child, but she cannot dictate to the small fraternity that blackball her Sally or Joe. As I have said before, one good way is to look for more gracious friends.

He does not need the qualities of leadership, but he does need to be a sporting sort to make close ties.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

Shocking Study of Bill of Rights—Seldes Charges Rape of Liberty

The Bill of Rights in the American Constitution is a noble document. There the liberties of the American people are permanently guaranteed, beyond the reach of petty despots or blind majorities.

That, at any rate, is the theory. But George Seldes comes forward with a new book, "You Can't Do That" (Modern Age Books; 50 cents), to remark that at various times and places the Bill of Rights becomes a dead letter.

The forces of repression, says Mr. Seldes, are well entrenched and powerful, and when it suits their purposes they plainly ignore the Bill of Rights, just as if it never existed. The result, as he sees it, is that American liberties are being trampled on every day, in all parts of the country, and nothing particular is done about it.

Property rights are something else again. Wealth and position, says Mr. Seldes, are on their side. They are able to defend at all times, everywhere. But human rights, because they so

frequently conflict with property rights, go to the wall.

So Mr. Seldes goes on to cite chapter and verse for his assertions; and a dismal, shocking record it is which he presents. The most lawless violence is used by men who proclaim loudly that they are defending the law; the most brazen denials of liberty are inflicted upon Americans by men who piously assert their devotion to the American ideal of liberty.

This, as Mr. Seldes points out, is Fascism under another name. It can be checked, he declares, only if the great mass of "little people" in America band themselves together, awake to the danger, and exert their strength to see that the Bill of Rights becomes a living, effective document.



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

This Hollywood Writer Writes as He Cooks—Casey Robinson Writes Alone, Hope to Guillotine a Fly

HOLLYWOOD.—Casey Robinson is almost unique among Hollywood's plaid-coated writers. He doesn't go in for plaid jackets. He works alone instead of as a member of a team. He eats lunch in his office, which is decorated with a working model of a guillotine. He doesn't put his feet on his desk when he's wearing spurs. The guillotine is a souvenir of a tour, and was bought by Robinson from a Devil's Island prisoner. It works fine, and is an ideal instrument for chopping off pencil erasers and cigar ends. Whenever there is a fly in Robinson's office he watches it, hoping for a landing on the guillotine's blade. He'll get one some day.

As a writer who works alone and likes it, Robinson has a large office to himself at Warner Brothers, where for five years he has been writing, adapting

Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE

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CHAPTER XXII

THE Empress steamed her way slowly around Sandy Hook, finally drew abreast of Quarantine, and once again hove to, that the customs and immigration officials might come aboard. Joyce glanced down at the men lined up on the tiny boat alongside them. She saw the doctor, with his ubiquitous black bag; she recognized the uniform of the customs.

She caught her breath, her eyes wide and unbelieving. Was she dreaming, or was that Dick Hamilton down there with them? She blinked, necessarily now, because her eyes were clouded with quick tears, and she looked again. There was no doubt of it. His eyes roved the decks of the Empress, as if he were seeking someone out. But before he saw her, she was away from the rail, hurrying down to the seclusion of her cabin before someone else might recognize him and turn to study her reaction.

Ten minutes later he found her there.

She was in his arms, her nose buried in the damp, rough tweed of his shoulder, feeling his own heart pounding as madly as his own. She was crying a little, and laughing too, and she'd forgotten completely that he didn't believe in her, that he had run away . . .

"I love you so much, dear!" he told her, very tenderly. "I don't think I knew quite how much until I got on that plane at Miami and left you behind."

She looked up, her eyes questioning through the tears.

"But why did you go? Why?" Her voice choked just a little.

"Because I love you, and because nobody in this world is ever going to say an unkind word about you, as long as I live!"

Still she did not understand.

"Come, sit down and I'll explain. But first of all—do you love me, Joyce?"

"With all my heart . . ."

He kissed her, tenderly at first, then with a quick, fierce eagerness, and in that moment she knew that all the world was right, and she would never doubt again.

Seated, side by side on the berth, he told her what had happened.

"The other evening, after you left us so abruptly," he began, lighting a cigaret slowly, "I came down to find you a few minutes later. The cabin was empty."

"I met my steward in the corridor. He took me up to the captain's immediately."

"So I found out later. But while I was looking for you, I heard this O'Hara woman tell her

friends how that clip was found in your room."

Joyce nodded. "That's why the captain sent for me."

"I went right up to see him. I wondered if he'd been dumb enough to tell her where it was found. But when I asked him point-blank about it, he was amazed. He asked me who the devil told me. He had cautioned the steward purposely not to say a word about it. And certainly he'd not told Mrs. O'Hara."

Joyce's eyes widened. "Then how did she know?"

He took a long puff on the cigaret. "Because she put it there herself."

"What?"

"Stands to reason, doesn't it? The only persons who knew where it was found was your steward, the captain, and the one who put it there!"

She held her breath in amazement.

"The captain realized this immediately. Though, naturally, we wondered why she would have done such a thing. She was down on you, no doubt of that. Thought you were after her fat little husband, so Captain Boyer said. I didn't know about that incident at the dance, until he told me."

"Dick! But why would she put the clip in my room? I might have kept it. And what about the other jewels?"

"We wondered that, too. A woman wouldn't have thrown away a fortune in jewels just to spite a girl who'd caught her husband's eye. But where were they? We sat there, staring at that clip, trying to make some sense out of the thing. Finally, Captain Boyer passed the one remark which made all the difference in the world."

"I suppose there's no doubt," he said, "that it's genuine. I'd never thought of that. Well, we picked it up and turned it over and held it to the light. The stones were clear and brilliant; the setting looked O. K. But after a while, we did notice one thing. There was no trade-mark of either gold or platinum on it."

He ground out his cigaret in the ash-tray.

"Once we decided that the thing was a fake, it was easy to guess what the game might have been."

"What?"

"Insurance. She comes aboard, flashing all these jewels before everybody's eye, so there's no doubt she had them, and suddenly they're stolen. As soon as she gets back to New York, the insurance company is called upon to make

good. I can prove that the clip was a fake. Captain Boyer and I went ashore in Miami and had it appraised the first thing that morning. It's nothing but a very clever imitation. So then I took the first plane to New York, armed with a dozen of those candid camera shots the ship's photographer has been making—you know the ones."

"I went immediately to see father's attorney. He sent some special investigators out, with the pictures. Within two hours one of them brought in the interesting information that a clerk in the bank not four blocks from the O'Hara apartment could swear that this was the same woman who applied for a safety deposit box the very day the Empress sailed, depositing some package which she claimed contained her silver. And she took out that box under the not so very different name of Mrs. Molly O. Hare. Now let her ask for insurance on her jewelry and somebody's going to ask to see what's in that other deposit box."

"Maybe the jewels weren't insured."

"Oh, but they were. We made sure of that. The representative of the insurance company came along with dad and his attorney; they're all up with the captain now."

"Your father's here, Dick?"

"Of course. He'll want to meet his new daughter, won't he?"

SEVERAL moments later, she remarked: "Isobel Porter left the ship at Miami too." She had to say it; it was the last thorn to be plucked.

"I know it. We met her on the dock. She stopped off to visit friends."

"Oh." It was the echo of a vast relief.

She smiled up into his eyes. "It's so terribly easy to love you, dear!"

"Then I'm forgiven?"

"Forgiven? For saving me from jail? Well, I should say!"

He kissed her again. "I only saved you until I might find a minister to sentence you for life. I know one who isn't going to be busy this afternoon."

She looked over at the cumbersome assortment of Kingston wicker furniture across the room. "I should go to Fall River first," she reflected.

He shook his head, woefully, following her glance. "I knew when you bought it," he said with the patient resignation of a long-suffering husband, "that I'd be the one to carry it through the Grand Central Station."

THE END.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

ing and doctoring screen plays.

A solitary writer, he said, "is generally thought to be as bad as a solitary drinker. But I don't believe writing should be any more gregarious an operation than brushing your teeth."

If he didn't work alone, he probably would have to give up his favorite method of "releasing" the subconscious. He has three aids for this—Frank, Wagner and Tschinkowsky. When a story is going badly and he gets jittery, he turns to one of the record albums in the office and starts something symphonic.

A lot of movie stars used to use mood music on their sets, and the Misses Crawford and Garbo still do. But Robinson is the only writer who tries to get comedy inspiration out of Wagner.

He starts work at a typewriter in a corner of his office, but this is only to get warmed up.

In spite of three busy years on the old New York World and ten busier ones here at various studios, Robinson is still a poor typist. So when his mind begins to get ahead of his machine, he moves over to his desk and grabs pencils and paper. He can scribble faster than he can type.

Writing by hand also gives him a chance to prepare lunch in the office. He hauls the electric toaster and grill from a bookcase and attends to the cookery between paragraphs.

He came out here in 1927 on a hurry call to write the subtitles for "The Patent Leather Kid." Went to work on the morning of the 4th of July, worked all day, all night, and until 5 o'clock the next afternoon. The assignment finished, he lay down and went to sleep. He woke up with a contract.

Not quite 35 years old, Robinson is a tall man with a mane of gray hair, but with a young face. He rides horseback frequently, and on those days comes to his office in boots and breeches.

The room is strewn with rosey items in the forms of lamps, bookends and ash trays. Also some brilliant water-colors from South America. Also the guillotine.

Directors Subsiding

While writers get their eccentric ways, Hollywood directors are swinging toward conservatism. Few of them yell any more, and nearly all of them wear quiet clothes.

Edwin Marin, a movie veteran, but dignified, was talking about this the other day. He said he wished that fiction writers and illustrators could be educated out of the notion that all directors wear boots and breeches, and caps turned around backward, and that they go around the set hollering through megaphones. Megaphones went out with silent pictures.

Marin, who looks and talks like a business man, is directing "Hold That Kiss" at Metro. His first picture since "Everybody Sings." He has been here since the days of Famous Players and Tiffany films, and knew all the temperamental ones.

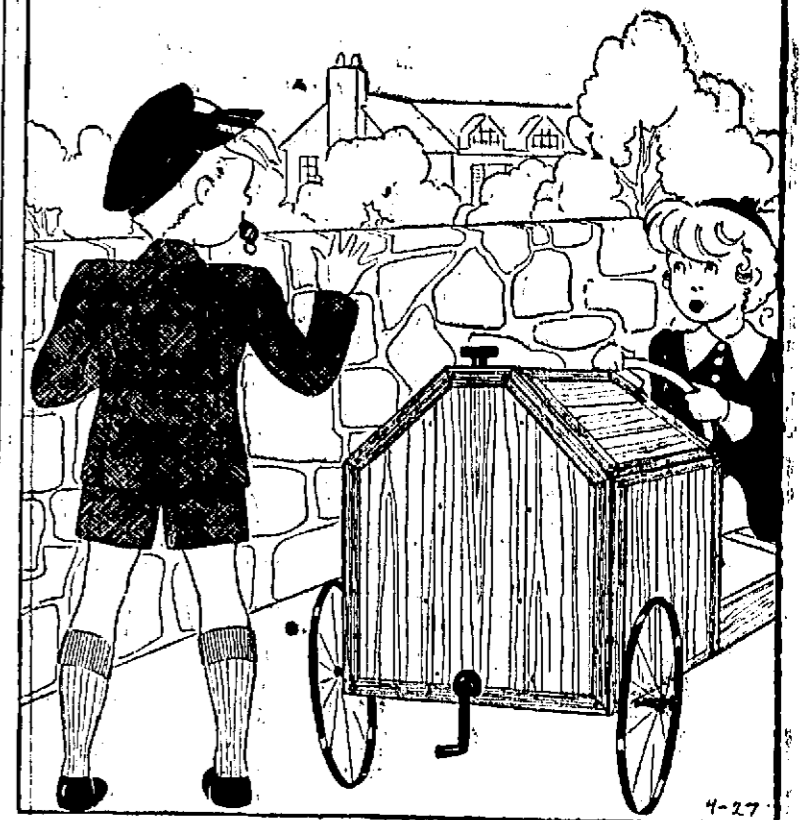
"I remember how Dimitri Buckowitz used to grab bystanders' hats and jump on 'em, and then break his cane in pieces," Marin said. "But the property man always had another cane ready for him."

If we go to church we can't listen to Charlie McCarthy. — Young church members, quoted by Rev. Hugh R. Percy, of Herb Lake, Manitoba, who obliged by changing his service schedules.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Sure, I heard you! But I'm not going to turn around when a man whistles at me, even if he does wear a uniform."

The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Rheumatic Fever Toll High Among Children.

Mortality Among
Persons Under
20 Years
of Age

(Probable)

(Reported)

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

SCARLET FEVER

DIPHTHERIA

MENINGITIS

MEASLES

WHOOPIING COUGH

RHEUMATIC HEART DISEASE

The ravages of infantile paralysis have received wide publicity, but a far greater toll of lives and health among children is taken annually by the relatively undramatic affliction of rheumatic heart disease. The table above shows what is believed to be the situation in cities throughout the northern United States.

Most deadly and most crippling of all the diseases that attack children is rheumatic fever. At least one out of every 100 children of school age is doomed by this affliction.

Unlike those diseases which are visibly crippling, rheumatic fever attacks insidiously; its first ravages are frequently unnoticed. Then progressively and most often irreparably, it damages the tissues of the heart.

There can be no substitution with an artificial heart as in the case of a crippled limb. There can be no orth-

opedic surgery to reconstruct the damaged tissues. Most of those affected die before they are 30 years old. For the rest there is just the hope that can be offered by proper medical care under the best possible conditions.

On Monday evening, May 2, at 7:30 Eastern Daylight Saving Time, some of the leading physicians of the United States and of England will take part in an international broadcast about this disease.

Lord Thomas Jeeves Hoeder, physician in ordinary to the King of England, will speak from London; then Dr. William J. Kerr, president of the American Heart Association, will take up the discussion from San Francisco; Dr. Homer Swift of the Rockefeller Institute will speak from New York; Dr. T. Duckett Jones of Boston will complete the consideration of this disease, talking from a medical meeting in Atlantic City.

As I have pointed out previously in this column, our greatest hope rests in early recognition of the disease, and then to provide for prolonged care during convalescence.

There must be prolonged rest to strengthen the heart. That means absolute rest in bed, because that is the only kind of rest that really rests the heart.

Unfortunately there are but a few institutions in this country where children with this type of heart disease may have the kind of attention they require. In a suitable institution the child can get medical and nursing care and learn how to conduct its life in relationship to the disease.

Children with rheumatic heart disease do better in the climate of the south, and those children who survive the initial attack may be taken to the south, at least during the winter months, if money is available for that purpose. In their living quarters they should be free from dampness, overcrowding, and exposure to cold, and should have proper food, sunlight and fresh air. The parents of the child should be educated to attend to sore throats, colds, and infectious diseases as soon as possible.

Only recently has the character of this disease become properly recognized. It is not reported to health departments as are measles, diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Really every case ought to be reported, so that we may get a more definite conception of the real scope of this problem. Then perhaps funds may be made available for more research into the cause of the disease and for more institutional care of those who cannot be cured with the family funds available.

The broadcast that has been planned should help to make millions aware of this great problem.

Oklahoma City Acts to Curb a Nuisance

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—After a solemn conference Mayor J. F. Martin and W. A. Quinn, city manager, handed newspapermen this proclamation:

"Whereas, telegraph companies have discontinued giving the time of day to all and sundry callers, and

"Whereas, the citizens have turned to the city hall and cluttered up the switchboard with such calls as to render impossible the swift dispatch of city business, and

"Whereas, to blunt the situation is getting on the nerves of city officials,

"Be it resolved that all citizens of the city of Oklahoma City respectfully be requested to quit doing the same."

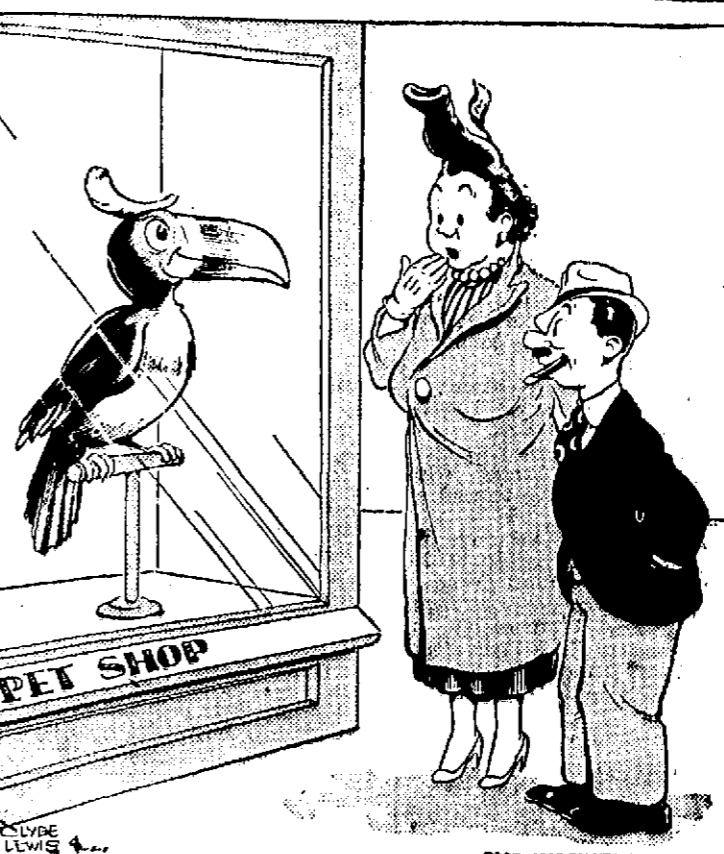
Number, Please

LARAMIE, Wyo.—(AP)—Arthur Engstrom is beginning to believe he can't get away from the number 407.

Before his marriage he lived with his parents at 407 University street. His bride chose an apartment, but it was until after they had moved in that Engstrom discovered the number was 407 South Fifth street.

Later he moved to an apartment on Custer street. Yes, the number is 407.

Hold Everything!



"What a pity! Imagine going through life with a business like that on top of your head!"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Afterwhites

Where are they—the afterwhites? Lining up the lengthening miles Of our lives? Where is the dawn With the dew across the lawn Stroked with eager feet the far Way the hills and valleys are? Where the sun that smites the frown Of the Eastward-gazer down? Where the rifted wreathes of mist Over us tinged with amethyst, Round the mountains steep defiles? Where are all the afterwhites? Afterwhile and one intends To be gentler to his friends— To walk with them, in the hush Of still evenings over the plush Of home-leading fields and stand Long at parting, hand in hand, Afterwhile, we have in view A far scene to journey to Where the old home is, and where The old mother waits us there, Peering as the time grows late Down the old path to the gate— How we'll greet the dear old smile And the warm tears—afterwhile, 'Ah, the endless afterwhites!

League on league, and miles on miles.

—Selected.

The Young Mothers' Circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Royce Weisenberger 803 Foster avenue.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett, South Elm street, with Mrs. H. C. Whitworth as joint hostess and Mrs. J. R. Floyd as leader.

The May meeting of Circle No. 1, W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr.

Circle No. 2, W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. Bryant, Spring Hill road. Mrs. J. H. Arnold is leader.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Ja Vesev Circle, W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 321 North Elm street, with Mrs. R. L. Branch as joint hostess.

The birthday party of Joe Bob Stewart on his 15th birthday April 29, was enjoyed by 17 young friends. The guests attending were: Frances Erwin, Irene Anderson, Mary Dell Southward, Lucille and Louise Garrett, Christine Sutton, Lula Bell Taylor, Rosa Lee Boles, Audie Lee Payne, Frieda Owens, Clovis Haskell, Joe and Dale Carpenter, Carl Howell, John Henry and Sonny Ellen. His sister Inez acted as hostess. After a number of games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at 6 p. m. Monday at the church.

Mrs. Mary L. Carter left Saturday for El Dorado for an extended visit with her son Ben Carter and family. Later she will visit her daughter Mrs. Davis Quinn and family in Pine Bluff.

The Board of Stewards of First Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday at the church.

NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Second Sunday after Easter

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Services conducted by Lay Reader.

FIRST CHRISTIAN V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Let there be no slump in Sunday school attendance this week. 114 were present last week. Make it 125 this Sunday.

Everyone who is present for the Sunday school should stay for the morning worship service. Every Christian needs the inspiration and fellowship of the Lord's Table. You are invited to join us at the Table each Lord's Day morning.

Following the Communion Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "Rekindling Enthusiasm." Enthusiasm is expected of children. When we see youngsters throwing up their hats and kicking up their heels, we say, "Boys will be boys." But the Master of Life went further than that. He said men must be boys; to enter His kingdom they must "be converted and become as little children." Jesus would have His adult followers keep alive their youthful enthusiasms.

The May meeting of the Church Board will be held at the church Sunday afternoon at 2. All members are urged to be present.

The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Duckett. Mrs. Harry Whitworth is co-hostess and Mrs. J. R. Floyd program leader.

Mother's Day, May 8th, is "Family Day" in this church, and family groups will be seated together at the morning worship service. A special

Buy Cotton Goods, New Farm Slogan

Farm Bureau Federation Urges Support in Nation-Wide Campaign

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation is lending its whole-hearted support to the nationwide drive recently launched by an Atlanta conference of producers, manufacturers and distributors to increase the consumption of cotton goods, according to H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, who has been asked by Waldo Francis, Executive Secretary of the State Organization, to call this important movement to the attention of everyone concerned in this county.

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau and other interested parties are asked to co-operate with R. E. Short of Brinkley, president of the State Farm Bureau organization, who is also chairman of the Cotton Consumption Council for Arkansas. This council, recently appointed by Charles G. Henry, general manager of the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association and chairman of the Cotton Consumption Council representing cotton growers in Arkansas, Tennessee, and Missouri, included Charles E. Yancey, Brinkley, and C. G. Smith, Blytheville, both members of the Farm Bureau.

The general drive for increased sales of cotton goods will culminate in the observance of National Cotton Week, May 30 to June 4, according to Mr. Huskey. "The Hempstead County Farm Bureau is anxious for everyone in this area to co-operate fully. We are therefore taking this means to ask our merchants and distributors to help popularize the slogan—'Buy Cotton—save money—speed recovery.'"

Mr. Huskey has been advised by Mr. Short that this is the first time in history that all agencies, from the cotton producer to the man who sells the goods across the counter, are co-operating in an effort to dispose of the surplus cotton on hand.

"We have on hand one of the largest surpluses of cotton on record," Mr. Huskey said. "We are faced with a small national production this year, it is true, but it will take years to clear up this immense surplus unless extraordinary measures are taken to move raw cotton into consumption more rapidly. Increased purchases of manufactured goods will mean the mills will buy more cotton, and this in turn should reduce the surplus and benefit the cotton grower."

Some 8,500 retail stores, nearly 50,000 food stores, and some 15,000 drug stores have agreed, through their various associations, to make a special effort to move more cotton goods into consumption.

"We folks in the Hempstead County Farm Bureau think that everyone, and that includes us farmers, should not only co-operate in this effort, but should be sure that all their purchases include cotton goods on every possible occasion," Mr. Huskey said.

Dizzy Starts Game, Develops Sore Arm

Retires After Pitching Three Innings Against Cincinnati

CHICAGO, Ill.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, the Chicago Cubs' \$185,000 plus three-year player pitching acquisition, returned to the "sore arm brigade" Friday after starting his third game, but the Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 4, to sweep the two game series.

Dean retired from the game after hurling 2 and two-thirds innings and allowing two hits and a walk. He said he pulled a muscle in his arm while pitching to Lou Riggs in the fourth, but that he could go on. Manager Charles Grimm, however, removed him from the game as a precaution against further injury.

Dizzy announced afterward that he expected to be able to take his regular turn on the mound.

Jack Russell, who replaced Dean, limited the Reds to two hits until the ninth. Then the Reds put on a rally and Clay Bryant had to come to the rescue for the second successive day.

effort is being made this year to have every family in the church take part in the Mother's Day special service.

Plans are being made for attending the state convention at Hot Springs on May 10, 11, 12. An excellent program has been arranged and it is expected that this year's convention will be one of the greatest in the history of our church in Arkansas.

At the brief evening service beginning at 7:45 the pastor speaks on "Side-line Christians." In the serious business of life there is no place for the mere side-line individual. Jesus saw the sin of listlessness, indifference, passionlessness, as despicable and unexcusable. He was concerned to disclose the danger and the disaster which must inevitably come to the careless spirit that misses the supreme chances of life by apathy and inattention.

In these times when there is need as never before for personal integrity, family sanctity, community loyalty, church devotion, and high-minded citizenship one must give answer to the summons, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

Since there is to be no worship service at this church this Sunday our Methodist friends are cordially invited to come and worship with us at 10:50 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m.

Three famous views are those from the Bekas Plateau, seen from the Lebanon in Syria, the Vale of Cashmir in India, and the Mediterranean from Taormina in Sicily.

Mrs. Catharine Kingsford-Smith who has died at 81 left instructions her ashes were to be scattered from an airplane where her distinguished aviator son, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, lost his life in 1935.

"New" Sunday and Monday



The talents of two of the finest players on the screen were combined when in "There Goes the Groom," which has a unique and hilarious plot in which a man and others in the outstanding cast include Onslow Stevens, William Brisbane, Louise Henry, Roger Imhof, Sumner Getchell, George Irving, Leona Roberts and Adrian Morris. Joseph Santley directed from an original story by David Garth. Opening Sunday at the New Theater for a two-day engagement. Leon Errol in "Wife Insurance," Pete Smith in "Behind the Headlines," and latest RKO Pathe News events.

Little Rock Takes Birmingham, 4 to 2

Travelers Have Off Day Saturday—Play Two on Sunday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Little Rock Travelers resumed their winning ways Friday night with a 4 to 2 victory over Birmingham to even the current series.

Garland Saxton, veteran southpaw, kept the Barons at bay for seven innings with great fielding support from his mates. In the eighth the visitors scored two runs on three straight hits, including triples by Scott and Howell. In the ninth when Thompson led off with a single Branton was replaced by Rookie Bill Sayles who retired the side in order.

The clubs have an off day Saturday, playing a Sunday doubleheader. Birmingham 000 000 020—2 11 1 Little Rock 020 001 01x—4 10 1 Blake, Higbee and Crouch; Braxton, Sayles and Walters.

Chicks Get Verdict MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Catcher Vincent Monks' single in the eighth scoring South and his own score a few moments later when he tallied after being hit by a throw from New Orleans' shortstop, Marshall, gave Memphis the verdict Friday in a slug-fest ball game with the Pelicans 12 to 10.

New Orleans 003 203 110—10 11 3 Memphis 220 051 02x—12 16 1 Overman, Osborne, Dodson, Strome, Moore and George; Casey, Doyle, Ververka and Monzo.

Lookouts Nip Smokies CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The Lookouts broke a three game losing streak in their opening night game of the season by beating Knoxville, 5 to 4.

Dee Miles led the Chattanooga attack. Frank Anderson, right hander from Galveston, set down the Smokies after relieving Bud Tinning in the sixth.

Knoxville 000 004 000—4 10 1 Chattanooga 002 110 10x—5 11 0 McClure, Sierra and D. Warren, Tinning, Anderson and Lane.

Crux Blank Vols ATLANTA.—(AP)—Playing their first night game of the season, the Atlanta Crackers turned back Nashville here Friday night, 7-0, before a crowd of 10,998 persons.

Maullin connected with a homer in the eighth with one on. Larry Miller, allowing seven safeties was credited with the second shutout performance of the season for Atlanta.

Nashville 000 000 000—0 7 2 Atlanta 010 100 32x—7 8 0 Trimball, Evans, Johnson and Hofferth, Blumire; Miller and Williams.

Huge Majority Is

(Continued from Page One)

sages read before the convention by opponents of union.

Racial Issue Crops Up Dr. Ellis moved adoption of the report of the Commission on Interdenominational Relations and Church Union, after it was read, saying the various branches were "of common origin" and should be united "in one great church."

Charlton Durant of Manning, S. C., one of the members of the Laymen's Organization for Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church, brought the racial issue to the fore when he said that "racial ideas" of the free intermingling of the races "were responsible for 'mistreatment of negroes in the South.'"

"Those ideas arouse the passions of men," he said, after reading from several Northern church publications. "I say, and I am ashamed of it, that we have been unfair to negroes in South Carolina, and the reason may be found in the 'melting pot' theory which others have sought to force upon us."

Mothers Choir Fulfills Its Name

SALT LAKE CITY.—(AP)—When the more than 800 members of the Mothers Singers choir aren't singing, they're likely to be talking about children.

The choir, meeting for a general conference of the Latter Day Saints church, took a poll and found the average was pretty close to four children for each mother.

State Bar Urges Judicial Reform

Riddick, Court Critic, Heads Arkansas Bar Association

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—By a vote of 110 to 43, the Arkansas Bar association adopted Friday a resolution approving the address of Walter G. Riddick of Little Rock, president of the association, in which he criticized the Arkansas Supreme Court on its "failure to correct abuses in the courts."

The resolution provided that the association "approve" of the president's address and that we pledge ourselves to support and endeavor to have it effective in the conduct of the Supreme Court of Arkansas.

In his address President Riddick said that "it is high time the courts made the administration of justice their first order of business."

"The difficulty with judicial administration in Arkansas lies not in the want of power in the (Supreme Court)," Riddick said, "but in the failure of the court to understand that the grant of jurisdiction contained in the constitution carried with it the positive command to exercise jurisdiction."

"A proper regard for its duties in this respect does not permit the court to sit idle and passive while abuses in the administration of justice develop. It is recurrent to the whole people when it moves out of its superintendence and control are given primarily to prevent abuse in judicial administration, not to redress it."

He said that public submission would not last forever "judicial inefficiency, judicial neglect and judicial indifference."

"Lawyers cannot and should not escape their share of responsibility for the failure of courts to function," he said, "but the power to correct abuses is in the courts. The bar is helpless in the face of passive acquiescence on the part of judges."

He charged that the court devoted too much of its time to writing opinions and too little time to study of cases in which judgments needed correction.

Criticizing the court sharply for its hesitancy in setting aside jury verdicts "when clearly wrong," Riddick said, "It is the duty of the Supreme Court, not of the jury, to pronounce final judgment. The position of the court on this question is a reduction of the judicial function to its most supine and passive terms. Its effect is to subject courts and the profession to public ridicule and contempt; to inspire litigation which deliberately appeals to ignorance and prejudice; to tie the hands of honest lawyers and honest jurors; to hamstring industry and to subjugate the law to the desires of ignorant and unprincipled men."

But in the meantime the patriotic fervor sweeps the country. An organization of ranchers in Sonora, whose lands have been expropriated as part of the agricultural program, is actually offering to turn back to the government the bonds received in payment, and is urging other landowners to do likewise as their contribution toward solving the agricultural problem.

"Combat Pessimism!"

How long this nationalistic and patriotic fever will last, and how much it will contribute to a lastingly united Mexico, no one can tell. But it is seen on every hand today. Along the principal streets posters flame: "The Pessimists in the Oil Case are unconscious Traitors to their country! Combat Pessimism!"

For the present, at least, this spirit is triumphing over the long-standing and well-justified skepticism that Mexicans feel toward government. Typical of the spirit is one old man who came to the Fine Arts Palace to contribute his mite to the fund. A reporter for the government newspaper, thinking to get from the old man a statement praising the Cardenas regime, queried him. This was the grumbling reply:

"Oh! This Cardenas, I suppose he is a bandit just like all the others. But this—is this for Mexico. Here is my peso!"

Roosevelt Leaves on Fishing Cruise

President to Spend Week in South Atlantic, Caribbean

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN.—(AP)—President Roosevelt traveled southward Friday night for a week's fishing cruise in the South Atlantic and possibly the Caribbean. His special train left Washington at 8:11 p. m., for Charleston, S. C. where he will board the new 10,000-ton cruiser Philadelphia Saturday morning.

The president put in a busy day Friday at the White House, sending to Congress his anti-monopoly message, and conferring with many callers, among them Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of United States Steel Corporation.

The president expects to spend a week on the Philadelphia, probably going as far south as the Virgin Islands before turning back. He told reporters that he might disembark at Charleston. There also is a possibility he will transfer to the yacht Potomac at Norfolk, Va., for the return trip to the capital, or go up Chesapeake bay to Annapolis, Md., and thence to the White House by motor.

The Constitutions of Belgium and Sweden bar women from the throne.

Large-Scale Tree Planting Under Way in Southwest

AMARILLO, Texas.—(AP)—The greatest tree planting program the United States soil conservation service has attempted and perhaps the greatest in the history of the nation is under way. More than 150,000,000 trees and shrubs are to be planted, about one-half of them in the semi-arid plains of the "dust bowl" country.

H. H. Finckel, regional soil conservation director, said experiments have indicated trees will grow in the semi-arid regions, despite the fact that many farmers once thought it was a "hopeless venture."

The trees are useful as wind breaks and an aid in the government's fight against dust storms.

Chinese and Japs Draw in Air Fight

Both Sides Claim Victory, Though Japs Retire From Raid

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Japanese air force "celebrated" the 7th birthday of Japan's emperor, Hirohito, Friday with a raid on Hankow that resulted in the war's greatest aerial battle. Both sides claimed victory.

Dispatches reaching Shanghai from the provisional capital said that 300 persons were killed and 700 wounded by Japanese bombs in the crowded industrial Hanyang areas, across the Hon river from Hankow, before Chinese fighters drove the attackers away. Just how many planes took part in the clash and how many were lost was disputed.

Chinese headquarters at Hankow said that 50 Japanese planes and 23 Chinese pursuit ships took part in the battle and that 20 of the Japanese craft, including eight bombers were shot down.

Chinese air headquarters reported finding the wreckage of 13 Japanese planes and admitted loss of three of their own craft, in addition to one which made a forced landing and four missing planes.

The Japanese also claimed victory. A navy statement issued at Shanghai said there were 50 planes in the raiding fleet and that these shot down 51 of 80 counterattacking planes. The communiqué added that only two of the Japanese craft failed to return to their base.

Britain, France to Help the Czechs Present New Lineup Against March of Hitler's Nazis

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain and France confronted Adolf Hitler Friday night with a line-up of their combined might against possible war and pledged moral if not physical backing of Czechoslovakia. The two powers in a two-day conference among

ity." The Minton bill, he said, "is of a piece with the attempt to ruin the Supreme Court and reorganize the government of the United States. It should meet the fate of both of its unlamented predecessors."

F. D. Ignores Press Censorship Bill

Says He's Not Interested in Building Jails for Publishers

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt ignored questions at his press conference Friday about a bill introduced by Senator Minton (Dem., Ind.) to make it a felony for a newspaper to publish as a fact anything known to be false. In a discussion of the bill at his press conference, he said he thought the matter would have to be referred to the Prison Commission.

After laughter subsided a questioner asked if he was for the bill. Mr. Roosevelt avoided a direct reply, saying he did not want to have to build any more prisons, and that he was trying to cut down the cost of government. He replied in similar vein when asked about a report that the government was about to start a newspaper.

The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown University said Friday night that the Minton bill "would put a tyrannous power over our free press in the hands of a transient government."

In an address before the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Dr. Walsh contended that the courts provide adequate recourse "for suits of libel, slander or other acts of illegality."

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NEW RHYTHM SONGS! "An Old Straw Hat" by Gordon & Ray "Alone With You" "Happy Ending" "Crackly Grain Flakes" by Pollack & Mitchell "Come and Get Your Happiness" by Pokras & Yellen "Toy Trumpet" Music by Raymond Scott Lyrics by Pollack & Mitchell And...a medley of Shirley's (famous hits of the past) (she sings them again!)

Featurettes Paramount News Mickey Mouse Cartoon "Lonesome Ghosts"

Coming: Robert Taylor "A Yank at Oxford"

PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of Britain and Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet of France.

1. Agreed to co-ordinate their land, air and sea forces into one great military machine.
2. Agreed to use their power for defense of common interests and international and international ideals—meaning democracy.
3. Strengthened the democratic front. France approved Britain's deal with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy for settlement of Mediterranean, African and Spanish issues; Britain pressed France to make her peace with Italy quickly.
4. Agreed "on action which could most usefully be undertaken with a view of assuring peaceful and just solution of problems" in Central Europe.
5. Examined world problems, including the situation in the Far East, but did not disclose their conclusions. The policy of non-intervention in Spain was reaffirmed.

At Sennen, on Land's End, England, there is a sign on one side of the local inn: "The Last Hotel in England," and on the opposite side, "The First Hotel in England."

At Grasse, the perfume city of the Mediterranean, the scent industry uses 4,000,000 pounds of orange blossoms and 3,000,000 pounds of rose leaves every year.

RIALTO
SUN-MON-TUES.
FLYING THRILLS!
Braving a Hundred Deaths... American's Heroic Pioneers of the Air Crash a Continent's Last Forbidden Frontier!

"FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE"
—with—
Jack Holt—Dick Purcell
Jacqueline Wells

Conquering the skies above... the jungles below... and the hearts of the woman they left behind.

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Matinee 2:30 TUES 15c

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JACK HALEY * GLORIA STUART
PHYLLIS BROOKS * HELEN WESTLEY
Slim SUMMERVILLE * Bill ROBINSON
RAYMOND SCOTT QUINTET
Alan DINEHART * J. Edward BROMBERG

Featurettes
Paramount News
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"Lonesome Ghosts"

Coming: Robert Taylor "A Yank at Oxford"

1938 PENNEY'S BANNER YEAR

Hourly VALUES at Penney's Monday

Go on Sale at 10 2000 yards 36-in. BROWN DOMESTIC A real value Yard 5c	Go on Sale at 11 A LARGE Assortment of New REMNANTS
Go on Sale at 2 A Large Group of MENS and BOYS' POLO SHIRTS Close Out Choice 10c	Go on Sale at 3 500 Pairs of Childrens and Ladies Rayon Panties A Value Each 10c

PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
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The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell!

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Notes are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time, at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

U.S. Born, She's Buddhist Priest



Clad in the customary nonspun robes of a Buddhist priest, "Dhammadinna," a woman who claims to have been born in St. Louis, is pictured above as she arrived in San Francisco and announced she would establish a retreat in southern California for followers of Buddha. Japanese officers of the ship on which she arrived said "Dhammadinna" (giver of the doctrine) was the first woman ordained in the Buddhist order.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. "... each were sound asleep."
 2. The word "necessary" is incorrectly spelled "necessary" in the sentence.
 3. The word "hieroglyphics" is incorrectly spelled "hieroglyphics" in the sentence.
 4. "One of the seven intermediaries who were chosen don't enjoy the task."
 5. "... but the latter fell asleep" should read "but the last fell asleep."

For Rent

- FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. Utilities Paid. Phone 265-W. 30-3tp
- FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. Mrs. Anna Judson, 220 North Elm, Phone 231. 30-3tc
- FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Close in. 100 East Ave. B. Mrs. B. M. Jones, 854. 30-3tc

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26tc

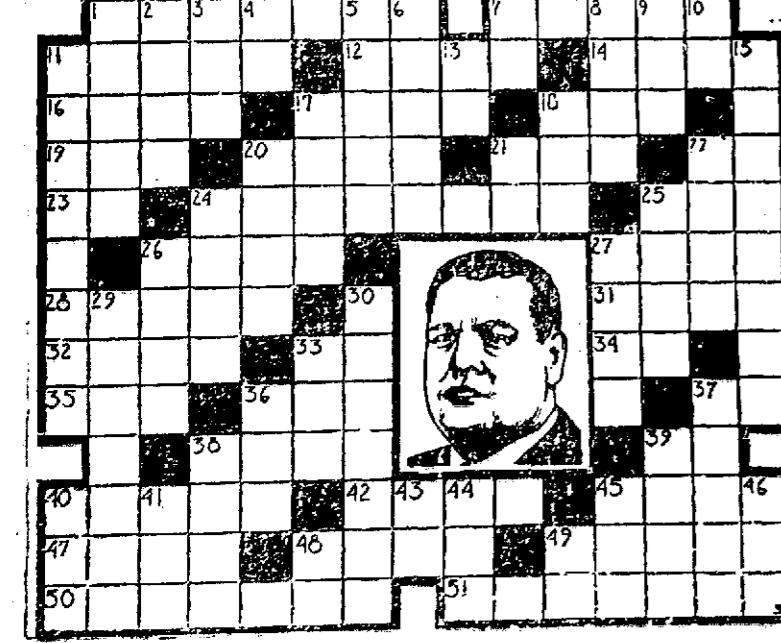
Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26tc

For Sale

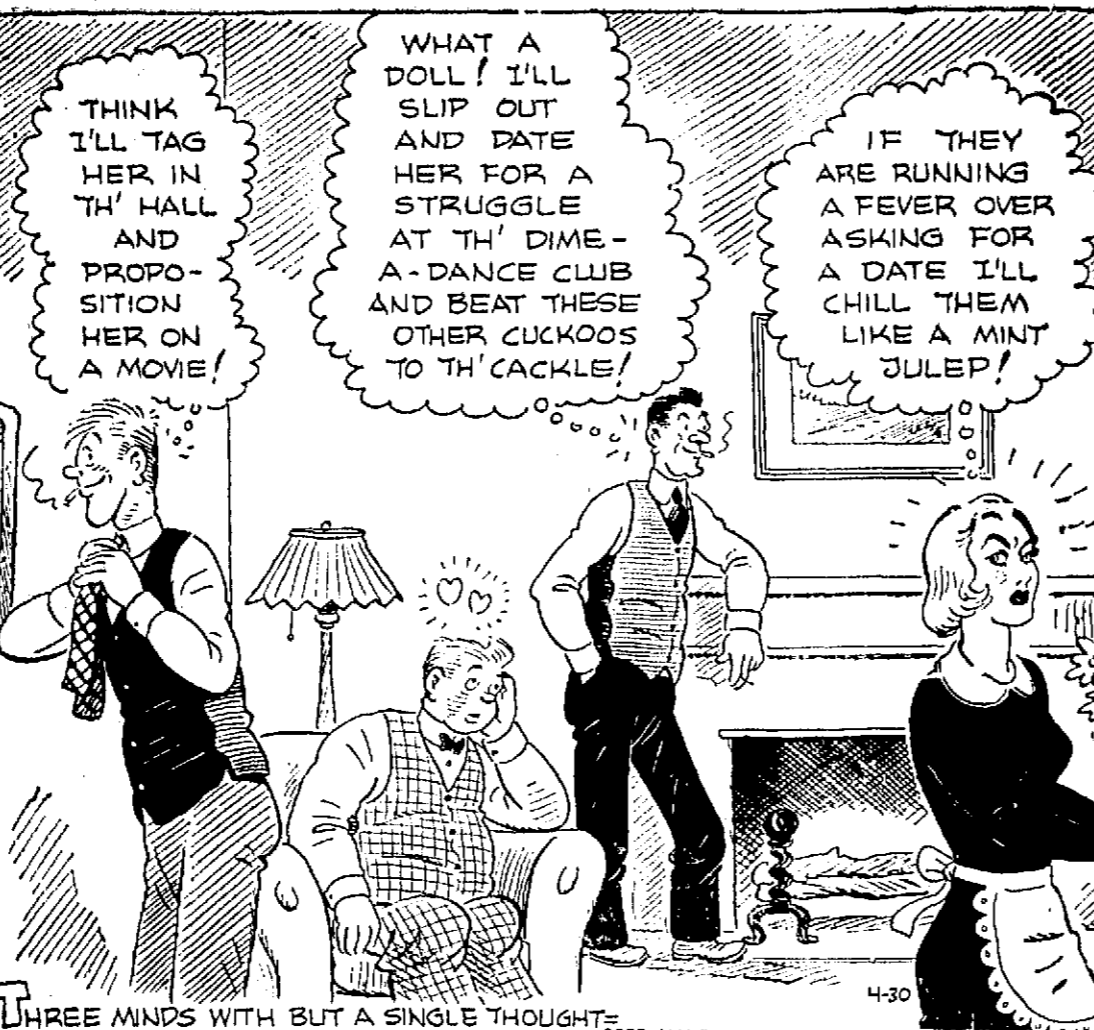
- FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 18-30-dh
- FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 5 cents if you want it mailed. 3-tf-dh
- FOR SALE—Five-room house. Good condition. Priced to sell. Apply at Hope Star. 18-6t-dh.
- FOR SALE—Ear Corn and Roldo Rowden cotton seed first year from breeder. See—T. S. McDavitt. 20-12tc
- FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull, 4 years old. From extra heavy producing cow, owned by Dorsey McRae, Joe White, Rosston, Ark. 25-3tc
- FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 23-3tc
- FOR SALE—Jersey Cow and heifer, both subject to registry. Mrs. J. H. Rockett, Sutton, Ark. 23-3tc
- FOR SALE—Peas, also want to buy 2 or 3 thousand sweet potato slips. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 23-3tc
- FOR SALE or TRADE—Ford V-8 pick-up truck cheap. See C. B. Russell. 23-3tp

Argentine Statesman

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Newly elected president of Argentina.
 11. States of insensibilities.
 12. Seaweed.
 14. Pertaining to wings.
 16. Small paragraph.
 17. Last testament.
 18. Noah's boat.
 20. Auction.
 21. Form of "be."
 22. Note in scale.
 23. Exists.
 24. Newly born.
 25. Sesame.
 26. Delivered.
 27. To ogle.
 28. Islands.
 31. Pertaining to air.
 32. Tart.
 33. Myself.
 34. Afternoon.
 35. Name.
 36. Taxi.
 37. Paid publicity.
 38. Default.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
1. HORSE
2. HORSE
3. HORSE
4. HORSE
5. HORSE
6. HORSE
7. HORSE
8. HORSE
9. HORSE
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50. HORSE



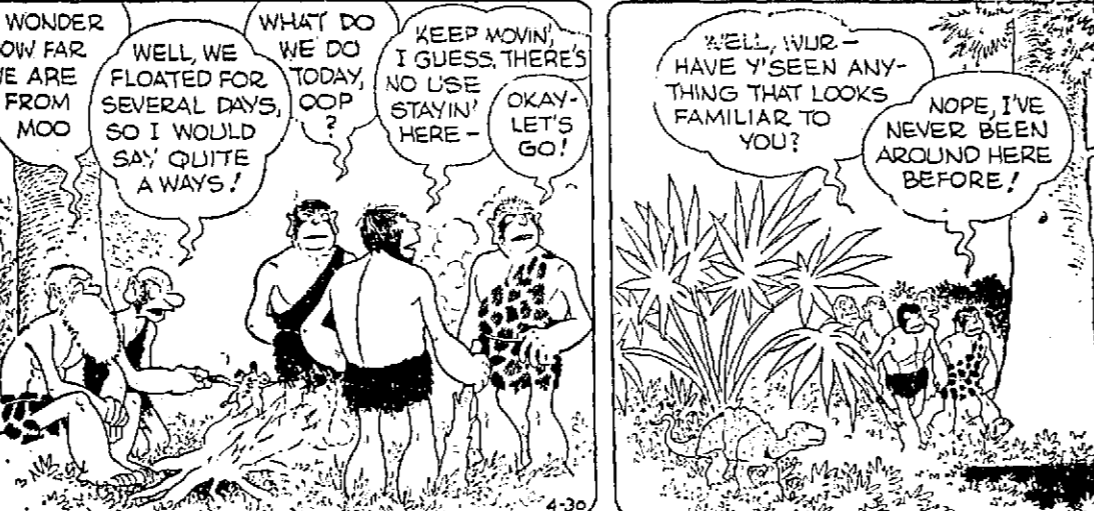
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoochie



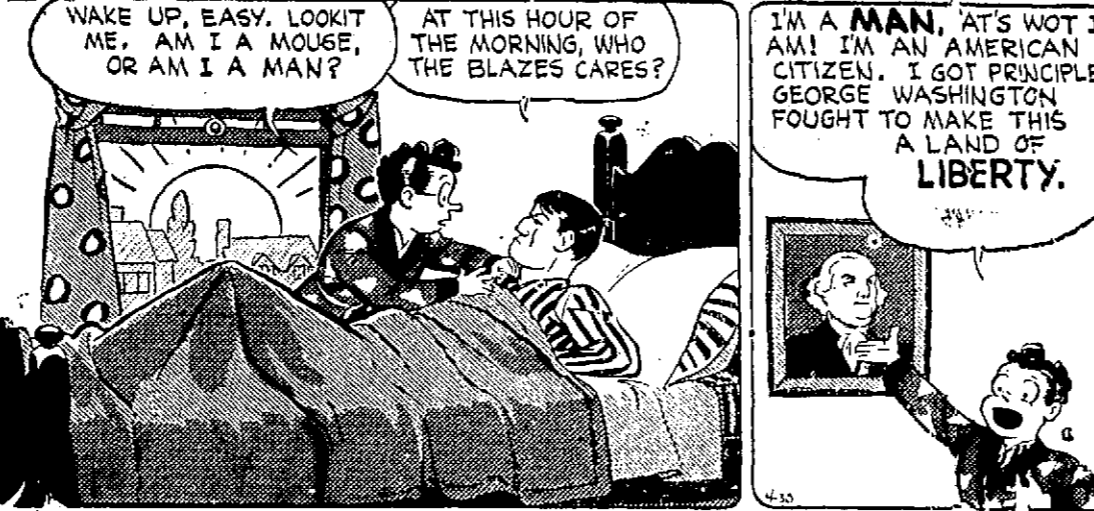
THREE MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT



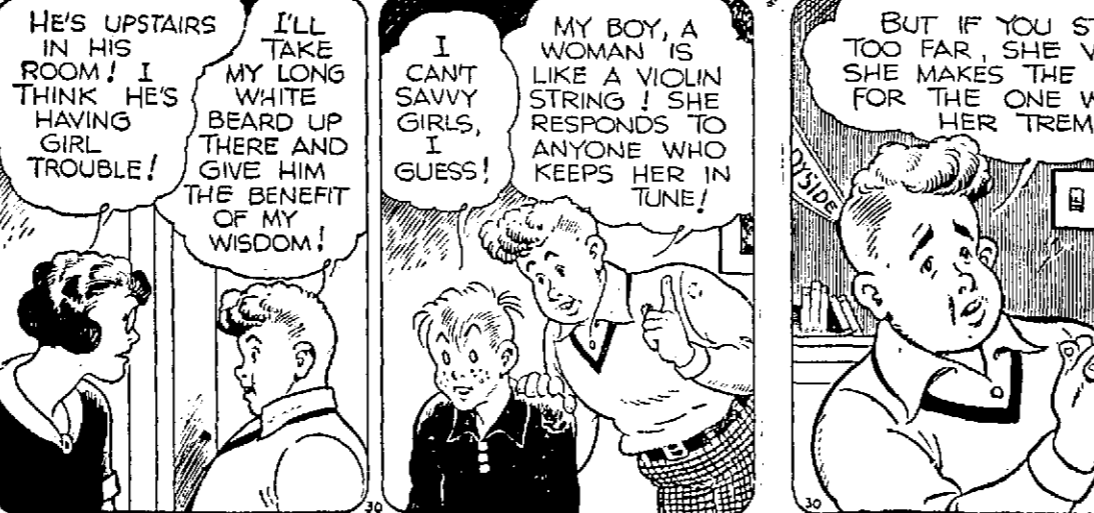
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



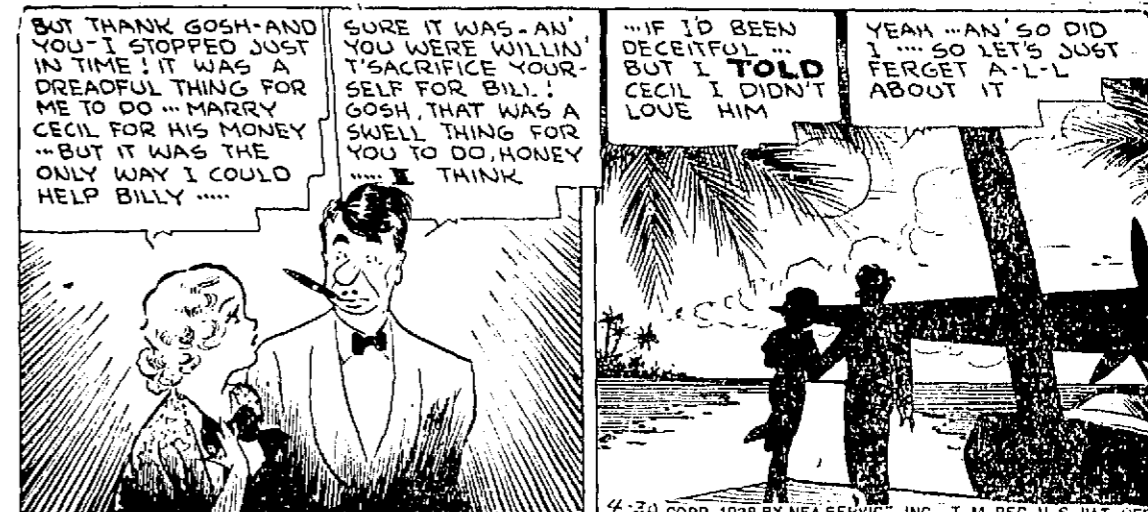
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



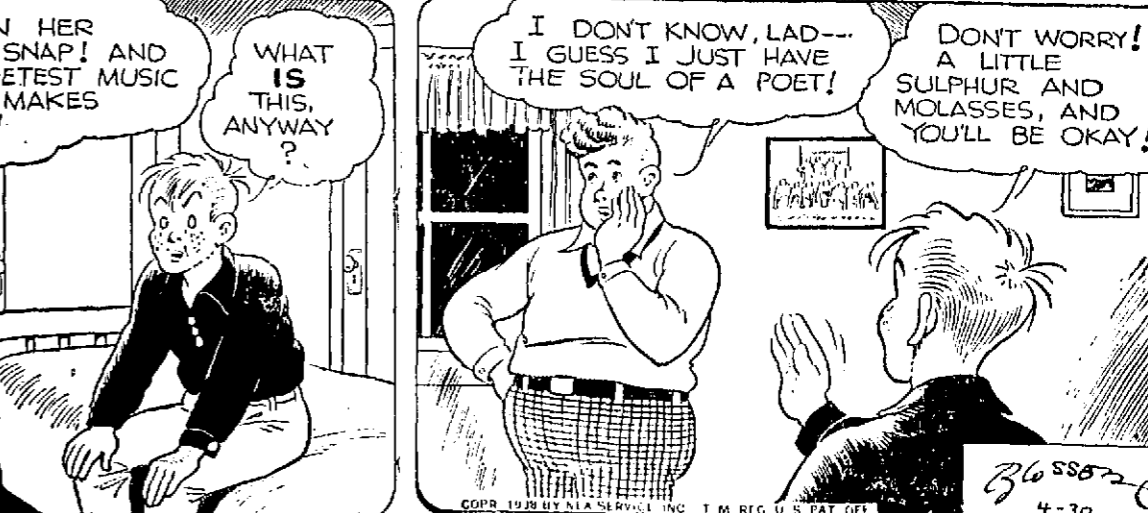
On Second Thought



Discoverers



Declaration of Independence



A Sure-Fire Remedy



Stopped